SHEPARD NAMED 'MID HISSES.

EIGHT SECONDS OF APPLAUSE. FOUR MINUTES OF CATCALLS

"Let 'Em Yell," Says Croker; "It Does 'Em Good" -He Himself Got Fewer Cheers traordinary Uproar of Disapproval When the Wooden Indian Delegates Voted for Shepard-One Vote for Coler, for Whom the Galleries Yelled -Farrell Also Cheered by the Gallery.

With the spectators in the gallery hissing his name and shouting out their antagonism his candidacy, and the delegates on the loor paying no attention to the roll call. Edward M. Shepard was nominated for Mayor at the Tammany City Convention evening. Of all the political conventions that have been held in the great meeting room of the Grand Central Palace none other was so peculiar as this machinemade gathering of city officials and employees, who did the will of Richard Croker gainst their own. The spectafors who filed the galleries and banked the floor on each side of the open space occupied by the delegates were open in their expression of their disapproval of the ticket. The delegates themselves were listless, and the whole programme bore the stamp. Made in England.

The Squire's slate announced on Wednesday evening at the Democratic Club went torough, and for Col. W. W. Ladd, Jr., the connected for Comptroller, and George M. n floesen, the choice of the Squire for weldent of the Board of Aldermen, there as more enthusiasm among the delegates an there was for the man who, having called the Tammany organization the foulest blot" on the history of the city. was made its standard bearer in the municipal campaign.

Tammany always turns out a crowded consention. If anybody wants to know who was there last night he can find out by reading the City Record list of all the persons emplayed by the city. Eliminate from the list the schoolteachers, all except 100 of the policemen, the firemen, the street cleaners, the scrubwomen, and the enployees in the iails, penitentiaries and almsouse, and that is the list of the delegates and the spectators.

At the top of all of them in importance was the Squire himself. He came late. He was accompanied by John F. Carroll Health Commissioner Costy and a few others of the inner circle. He sat on the north side of the hall with the delegation from the Twenty-ninth district, which he headed

It had been expected that when the Squire rpeared there would be an outburst of applause that would impress the disinerested observers with the loyalty of the Tammany organization to its Chief. This expectation was disappointed. The cheers ard handelapping that greeted the Squire were as nothing compared to the demonstration that was made for him in 1897 or in any of the local conventions since then or in the State Convention of 1900. There were a few cheers—one outlander in the gallery shricked "Here comes John Doe"-and there was a little applause. Mr. Croker paid no attention but took his seat behind Fire Commissioner Scancell and President Nixon of the new East layer Bridge Commission not to rise from t until the convention adjourned. Mr.

There was no demonstration for the Brooklyn leaders when they came. The Kings county delegation was headed by Commissioner John L. Shea and Second Deputy Police Commissioner Bernard J. York. They sat on the south side of the hall, just under the platform. Leaders and delegates looked and acted as though they had come to perform a perfunctory duty, and took very little interest in it. A band in the gallery played popular airs, and some minutes after Mr. Croker had taken his seat they played "Hail to the

It was a little after 8 o'clock when Chairman James J. Martin of the City Com-mittee called the convention to order. George B. McClellan was made temporary chairman. On the roll call Asa Bird Carchairman. On the roll call Asa Bru Gar-diner was cheered when he voted from the First district—Big Tim Sullivan, the leader of the Sixth, received more cheers from the galleries and the delegates than any other man—more than Croker himself and far man—more than Croker himself and far and away more than the candidate for Mayor. Frank Farrell, known as the head of the Poolroom Syndicate, was another delegate from the Sixth and he was cheered, too. There were cheers for John T. Oakley, the leader of the Fourteenth, and none for Congressman William Sulzer, the pepul's friend. There was some cheering for Van Wyck and the convention cheered exactly eighteen seconds when Mr. Croker's name was read. In the old days it would have been ten times as long. Big Tom

As McClellan was escorted to the chair As McClellan was escorted to the chair some one in one of the upper galleries started a Coler demonstration. Three cheers for Coler were called for and given, and then the Comptroller's rooters began to ask each other across the hall, "What's the matter with Coler?" and to reply that he was "all stable be was "all stable."

he was "all right."

Mr McClellan made a speech, with nothing in it. President Haffen of The Bronx offered a resolution denouncing the assassination of President McKinley the assassination of President McKinley and this was adopted by a rising vote unanimously. Frank Farrell was put on the Committee on Permanent Organization as a man whom the king delighteth to honor. The temporary officers were made rermanent and John W. Keller read the platform, the substance of which is given below. It was a deviation that he skirzed below. It was so dry that he skipped a

Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Littleton of Kings county got up to nominate Shepard. He described the Tammany side of the Ramapo affair as a peccadillo of "unwary members" of the admin-istration and he polished off a few such periods as this, which pass as the height

periods as this, which pass as the height of fine language in the outlying districts. There is a least of fusion, but a famine of reform. There is a pharisaical protest against partisan politics, but a prudent acceptance of partisan nomination. There are ragged regiments of road-worn reformers, but they are lost amid an anxious army of regular Republicans. There are some distributed detachments of the disappointed, but their feeble and fatuous fuming is not heard in the dim of Republican chance. The army of the disappoint in the dim of Republican always a Republican hut sometimes a reformer. Discrete it, mishame it or conjuse it, the last femans that this is a context between all of

spite of the fact that arrangements had been made for a demonstration in favor of the candidate, the feeble cheers were started by two or three men in

Continued on Fifth Page.

BILL TAYLOR KILLS TWO MORE. QUINCY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR Texas Train Robber Shoots Travellers

Dead, Thinking They Were Officers. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3 .- A letter was received here to-day from James Davis, a anchman of Sutton county, saying that Bill Taylor, the notorious train robber who recently escaped from the jail at Coleman, where he was awaiting transfer to Than Big Tim Sullivan -"Here Comes the penitentiary, had just shot and killed John Deer" Shouted One Man-Ex- two travellers near the town of Ozone. Taylor was in hiding in that remote part of West Texas when these two travellers, whose names are not given by Mr. Davis, came upon him. Taylor thinking they were officers shot and killed both of them.

Taylor was the leader of the gang of outlaws who held up and robbed a passenger train on the San Angelo branch of the Santa Fé about three years ago. They shot and killed the fireman of the locomotive in that robbery. Taylor and seral other members of the band were rested. One of them turned State's Taylor and sev dence, and through the testimony Taylor was convicted. While awaiting sentence Taylor broke out of jail and the next heard of him he had trailed down his former accomplice who had given evidence in court against him, and the two men had a desperate duel with rifles, resulting in

desperate duel with rifles, resulting in Taylor killing his antagonist.

This bloody affray occurred in Pecos county. Taylor was shortly afterward recaptured, but he again escaped from jail a few weeks ago. At the time of his second escape he said he had a few old scores to settle with those who had turned against him, and when he settled them he would peaceably submit to arrest and take his numisiment.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SOUTH Explains His Attitude to a Delegation of Richmond Business Men.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt was waited on at the White House to-day by a committee of busine of this city, consisting of L. Z. Morris, Pres' dent of the Chamber of Commerce: Wyndham R. Meredith, W. O. Skelton and John S. Harwood, leading business men, to ask him to touch the button which will start the electrical machinery of the carnival held here next week. To this he

readily consented.

The President then spoke freely of his attitude toward the South, giving utterance to sentiments that charmed his hearers. He said most positively that no one would be appointed to office unless it could be shown that he was entitled to a place trust by reason of ability and character He further said that while, of course, his Administration would be Republican, he would not only receive gladly, but would solicit the advice of all good citizens, no matter with which party they might be

The President was urged to pay a visit Pichmond during her festivities, but replied that it would be impossible for him to do so on account of press of busi-ness. He held out the hope, however, of a short stay here in the near future

NEGRO HUNT IN FIFTH AVENUE. in Madison Square With a Battered

Black in Custody for Stabbing. Henry Miller of 310 West 146th street and Ernest Smith of 144 West 42d street, negroes. have not been the best of friends, so when Miller met Smith in front of the Reform Club at Twenty-seventh street and Fifth avenue last night he slashed Smith with a razor, taking a good-sized piece out of his

Miller ran down Fifth avenue with a few men at his heels. He turned into Madison Square Park and presently a big crowd was following him. Hugh Smith, white, of 623 Second avenue tried to stop him and Miller sliced a piece of one of his fingers. Then the crowd picked up some stones nd threw them at Miller.

One of the stones hit the negro on the cheek, making a deep gash and knocking him down. Before he could get on his feet the crowd had reached him. His pursuers were knocking and punching him when two policemen came along. They took him to the Tenderloin police station.

Smith, white, making a complaint. Smith, colored, became so confused after being stabbed that he ran for a block, but fell in front of the Garden Theatre. He was taken 1) Bellevue Hospital, weak from

ORDERED OUT OF TERRITORY? Report That Indian Territory Lawyer Has Been Told to Get Out.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3 -Clarence B. Douglass of Muscogee, I. T., connected with the Dawes Commission, now in this city, received a telegram to-day from Dorset Carter, a leading Indian Territory lawyer, which stated that he (Carter) had received information from Washington to the effect that the Interior Department

has issued an order to eject him from the Territory. Mr. Douglass said: "I do not know whether such an order has been issued, but if it has been it is because of Mr. Carter's connection with a private company that is boring for oil at Red Fork in the Creek Nation.

The Secretary of the Interior has super-vision over all Indian lands and there is a Federal statute forbidding the boring for oil or gas or sinking mines on Indian lands. Carter is a prominent man and is considered the best civil lawyer in the Territory. Here-tofore, only those who failed to pay traders' licenses have been the victims of the law. A violation of the statute calls for a fine of \$1,000 as well as ejectment, and for an additional fine of \$1,000 for each time he returns to the Territory. I do not know what steps Mr. Carter will take to avoid ejectment.

EDWARD H. GREEN NEAR DEATH. Husband of Hetty Green Dying at the

Family Homestead, Bellows Falls. BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Oct. 3. -Fdward H. Green, husband of Hetty Green, is dying at the Green homestead here. He has been in failing health for several months, but of late has been better, and on Monday Mrs. Green returned to New York after ending the summer here. On Wednesday Mr. Green's condition took a decided change for the worse, complications setting in, and Mrs. Green was hastily summoned from New York, arriving is at night. The only son, Edward H. R. Green, the railroad magnate and politician of Texas, is on the way home and is expected to reach here to-morrow. Mr Green was one of the pioneers in the East India trade and accumulated a large fortune in the tea business. Since his retirement from active business he has lived at the Union League Club. New York, making occasional visits at the old homestead

Hope Booth, the actress, moved for \$750 counsel fee and \$150 a month alimony before Justice O'German of the Supreme Court yesterday in the action she has pending for an absolute divorce from James A. B. Earli. She says his mother helps him out financially and is worth \$700.000. It is further alleged that he has the income from a fund of \$55,000. Justice O'Gorman

New York Day at the Pan-American. tion to the steamer Monmouth, which Lacanthana fallroad Stations food Barciay and With Mich special special by the New United Stations food Barciay and With Will special by the Men.

Over Details of a New Bill

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS TURN DOWN GAMALIEL.

rtunism" and "Harmony" the Watchwords -Chicago and Kansas City Platforms Guined Down With Ease - Riotous Time When Gamallel Tried to Speak

BOSTON, Oct. 3.- Josiah Quincy was nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Massachusetts to-day. "Opportunism" and "harmony" were the watchwords of the convention. It was hard to say which was on top at the end, but the chances were in favor of "opportunism." The "harmony" was all of Mr. Quincy's own construction, with George Fred Williams, who formerly was his most bitter political enemy, as assistant. The Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, Richard Olney, Thomas F. Gargan and the rest of the Gold Democrats who left Mr. Williams and his party in 1896 were once more in line and found themselves sitting on a platform that reaffirmed the Kansas City platform without once mentioning the free silver issue

The only disturbing element in the convention was Gamaliel Bradford. When the delegates arrived it was reported that Mr. Bradford had withdrawn. There was quaint curiosity about the attitude of that venerable gentleman, but Mr. Bradford, in tow of Manager Nickerson, arrived at 11 o'clock and at once announced that he was in the fight to the finish. All kinds of entreaties were made to Mr. Bradford to let him "down easy." but he refused to listen to them. William McNary called the convention to order and then intro duced Thomas F. Gargan as permanent chairman. Mr. Gargan eulogized the late President McKinley for his speech on reciprocity. He said:

The Democratic party cheerfully welcomes Republican converts, and we commend to their thoughtful consideration the last public speech of President McKinley. The Vice-President, as provided by the Constitution, has taken the oath of office and qualified as Chief Magistrate. We owe to him as President of the United States a cordial support and, in the language of the oath of office which he has taken and to which he has subscribed, we will to the best of our abilities help him to preserve, inited States.

Charles S. Hamlin placed the name of Josiah Quincy before the convention and ex-Mayor W. E. Ramsdell of Lynn seconded the nomination. G. E. McNeill was then recognized to nominate Gamaliel Brad-ford. Mr. McNeill attacked Quincy's record, saying that he had insulted the party in 1895. He was frequently inter-rupted with groans and hisses. When Chairman Gargan had restored quiet,

McNeill continued, saving:

"We are here to nominate a man other
than the one whom you have selected. We have been promised that in the future we may nominate a man who is not dic-tated to by the Boston Democratic machine. We intend to nominate him now. I have the pleasure of nominating as our candi-date for Governor, Gamaliel Bradford of

Wellesley."

Tremendous applause greeted the mention of Bradford's name, but when Chairman Gargan announced that Mr. Bradford had the floor a row began. Bradford had the floor a row began of ford had the floor a row began. Brad-ford took the platform amid a storm of applause and hisses and groans. His speech was continually interrupted. "We demand free speech," said Gargan. "This is a Democratic convention."
"Put him out," shouted a voice, "Shut

up; shut up," came the response from the Bradford side. Bradford again attempted "He's a back number."

Mr. Bradford's equanimity was not dis turbed a particle. In the midst of the hubbub a few of his sentences, including a reference to Lord Byron and quotations from "Childe Harold" and classical history could be heard by the reporters. Chair-man Gargan asked Mr. Bradford to stop a moment while be announced that the Com-mittee on Ballots would collect ballots for the Gubernatorial candidate and Mr. Bradford would continue talking. The speaker finally finished his remarks and left the platform amid great cheering.

The vote was then taken showing that Mr. Quincy had received 1,226 votes and Mr. Bradford 174. The platform adopted reaffirmed both the Kansas City and Chicago "principles." The plank favoring a seat in the Legislature for heads of State Departments was recognized as one of Gamaiiel Bradford's ideas. The platform was put together with great care. But was put together with great care. But when it was adopted Mr. Quincy, himself

accepting the nomination, said:
"It makes no attempt to bind all Democrats to the specific planks or even to
the policies of any past platform." The ticket named was: Governor, Josiah Quincy, Boston, Lieutenant-Governor, John W. Coughlin, Fall River; Secretary of State, Wilmore B. Stone, Springfield; Treasurer and Receiver General, Joseph L. Chalifoux, Lowell; Auditor, James F. Dean, Salem, Attornov-General, James F. Dean, Salem, Attornov-General, Joseph L. Chalifoux, Lowen. James F Dean, Salem Attorney-General, Arthur A. Putnam, Uxbridge

LESSON FOR AN ANARCHIST. Fellow Workmen Put a Noose About His Neck and Frighten Him.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3 - With a noose

around his neck and several lusty black-

smiths hauling on the other end of the rope,

which had been passed over the jib of a big crane in the forging shop of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, a Russian Pole, who had declared himself an Anarchist was taught a lesson vesterday afternoon which he will not soon forget. That he was not held aloft until death was due to the regard for law and order and the discipline of a big industrial establishment which prevails among honest working men, even when wrought up to a high tension by indignation and excitement. He had not only applauded the act of the as sassin Czelgesz, but he had reviled the late President McKinley, and said he should have been nurdered long before. Remarks of this character had been made Remarks of this character had been made by the man at various times within the last few weeks. Shortly after the resumption of work in the afternoon three of the em-ployees went out of the forge shops and when they returned they carried with them a strong rope. The Pole saw them ap-proaching, and there was something in their manner which caused all of the bra-vade to disappear. At first he stooped vado to disappear. At first he stoope and seized the iron cover of a boiler port hole, weighting about seven or eight pounds the raised it aloft as if he would make stand and fight. Then he turnest in above fear and sought safety in flight. He was firstly countil, the roste but around his finally caught, the rope just around his neck and the other end passed over a mammoth crane. Then the men hauled him up until his toes just touched the ground. They held him there a while and a man went to the top of the crane and doused the wretch with water. The

No Extra Pare to St. Louis.

superintendent then ordered the man let down and drove him from the place.

Routh Lacra Olive Off

CONFERENCE ON SHIP SUBSIDY. JAPAN TO RAISE LOAN HERE? enators Hanna and Frye and Others Talk

Boston, Oct. 3.-An important conference between Senator Marcus A. Hanna Senator William P. Frye and Congressman Littlefield of Maine was held yesterday at the Hotel Brunswick, at which the features of a new ship subsidy bill, to be introduced when Congress assembles in

December, were considered. From an authoritative source it is learned that at the conference it was practically decided to make a new ship subsidy bill one of the prominent features of the coming session of Congress. There is almost no doubt that the leading Republican managers in both branches of Congress will support it. Senator Hanna and Senator Frye will urge it in the Senate. The new bill will urge it in the Senate. The new bill will be drawn to avoid all the strong objec-tions that were urged against the subsidy measure at the last session. A vote was not reached on the bill in the last Congress. Its opponents in the Senate succeeded in preventing it. Mr. Hanna said in an inter-

have no hesitation in saying that I hope and believe that a Subsidy bill be considered by Congress at its cext sion. Of course, no one can guaran Of course, no one can guarantee passage of any bill, but the friends i measure ean present it for considera-i. It means very little that the Subsidy bili brought up at the last session was defeated, because that was the short session. You know that the Democrats flibustered last spring, as they usually have done, be cause the session was brief. What could not be done in a short session may be acemplished in a long one."

In reference to the recent discussion as

to be employed to suppress to the means to be employed to suppress anarchy, Mr. Hanna said "I frankly confess I do not know whether the National Government has the right or ought to act upon the matter. It has been suggested that the State Legislatures pass estrictive laws, and there seems to be suf-cient popular demand towarrant action v them. An Anarchist who has no sympathy with our form of government ought to be compelled to respect the rights of others

INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. Annual Convention in the New York State Building at the Pan-American.

BUFFALO, Oct. 3 -The American Instiute of Architects met in the New York State building at the Pan-American Exposition this morning in their thirty-fifth annual convention. Robert S. Peabody of Boston presided. The afternoon was protect and defend the Constitution of the devoted to the consideration of the Tarsney act, papers being read by W. A. Boring of New York and John H. Rankin of Phile delphia

Among other recommendations made in the report of the Board of Directors was the appointment of a supervising govern-ment architect who shall have charge of all Government buildings, instead of the present system, under which the architect of the Treasury has charge of all the buildngs erected by that department also that the actual designing and supervision of all buildings be given out as it is now done under the Tarsney act, thus making the Tarsney act effective in construction of all Government buildings. The Board of Directors also recom-

the holding of a world's congress of archi-tects at the St. Louis Exposition in 1903, the last one having been held in connec-tion with the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Further recommendations included that relative to membership after 1902, providing that all admissions to the in-stitute be by examination of candidates. the institute to issue diplomas in architec

the institute to issue diplomas in architecture to successful applicants.

The reports of the Committees on Improvements of Washington, D. C., and Extension of the Executive Mansion were presented by W. A. Boring and George B. Post.

MRS. SCHUMANN EXPELLED. By Mountain Violet Council, Ladies' Auxillary of Railroad Trainmen.

Mountain Violet Council, 181, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, held a stormy meeting last night n Crane's Hall, Hoboken. Mrs. Phoebe Schumann, one of the members, was expelled by a two-thirds vote on the charge that she had circulated stories reflecting upon the President, Mrs. Leonore Harris. President Harris laid the matter before the Council at a former meeting and a committee of five members was appointed to try Mrs. Schumann by court martial Three of the members were appointed by the President and two by the Vice-President, and, according to Mrs. Schu-mann, they were all friends of Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Schumann says that the jurors acted as witnesses against her, tried her and then sent a recommendation to the Council that she be expelled. When the Council asked for her expulsion Mrs. Schu-Council asked for her expulsion Mrs. Schumann lodged a written appeal against the vote to the Grand Lodge! She then walked out of the meeting. When seen on her way home Mrs. Schumann said she was satisfied that a dead set had been made against her by friends of the President.—All I asked was, 'she said, 'that an accounting be given by Mrs. Harris as chairman of the Entertainment Committees of the money received from three entertainments which have been given by the Council ments which have been given by the Council since it was organized last May."

From what could be learned last night Mrs. Harris asserts that all the returns for tickets are not yet in. She refused to talk about the trouble between her and Mrs. Schumann.

DIDN'T IMMERSE HIS DAUGHTER.

Water Over a Sick Woman. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3 The Rev. Ira Estepp, who, for fifteen years, has been a minister in the Baptist Church at Inez Ky., has been expelled from the ministry of the church on the charge of violating the church on the charge of viciating the rules of the Church on the question of baptism. A short time ago his daughter. Mrs. Fannie Meeks, died and just before she expired she asked her father to baptize her. She was too ill to be immersed, as the Church requires, and Mr. Estepp per the Church requires, and Mr. Estepp water.

For this act he was brought before the For this act he was brought before the Baptist Church congregation in this city for trial, but was vindicated. Then the Church obtained a change of venue, and the case was transferred to Chapel, three niles north of linez, where Mr. Estepp was found guilty of violating the laws of the Church. His license was at once revoked. Mr Estepp will appeal to the courts for

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN. Surround Ticket Agent and Try to Take

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 3 .- Gilbert M. Dobbs joket agent at the main carriage entrance to the horse show ring at the White Plains fair grounds, was attacked by three robbers to-night who tried to take a safe coning \$4,000 from him. He was just leaving his office with the day's receipts when the men attacked him. He punched one and then yelled for the police. The strangers

REPORT THAT 50,000,000 YEN

IS THE SUM WANTED. Marquis Ito Says His Country's Financial Straits Are Due to Expenditures Fol-

cuses the Duties of Government.

BRRIAN, Oct. 3 .- A despatch from St Petersburg says it is semi-officially reported that Japan will endeavor to raise loan of \$0,000,000 ven in the United States Japan will also make an extracrdinary emission of treasury bills to the amount of 12,000,000 yen, and will permit private railway companies to raise loans by mortgaging their rolling stock.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 3.-Marquis Ito, who arrived from Japan last night, outlines that country's finance in a statement in which he says Japan's present financial trouble results from tremendous expenditures by the Government and public immediately following the Japanese-Chinese He believes that enlargement of national armaments, extension of railroads and other great projects were carried to a point beyond the real national strength One result has been a remarkable development of domestic commerce and foreign trade and the national productive capacity has been greatly increased.

He declares it not advisable for the Government, when its financial strength is increasing, to ignore gradually developing | Indemnity the Brigands Demand - A Regibusiness enterprises, but it should rathe take careful measures to secure their continued development. The question now under consideration by Japan, therefore, is how to acquire necessary capital to in sure development of both Government and commercial progress and how best to dispose of the money when it is acquired

AGUINALDO'S WORD FOR IT. Had No Agreement With Admiral Dewey and Consul Wildman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3 - Juliu-Kahn, Congressman from the Fourth District of California, who has just returned from a three months' trip across the Pacific, during which he visited the Philippine Islands, talked with Aguinaldo, Buen camino, Fabia, Paterno, Calerdon and other native leaders.

His hour's conversation with the former Filipino leader and dictator settled som points about which there was a certain degree of uncertainty. It has been alleged by the opponents of the Administration that Admiral Dewey and Consul-General Wildman of Hong Kong had made an agreement with Aguinaldo which they afterward repudiated and it was ever charged by the more rapid that they twisted Kahn's talk with Aguinaldo disposes of

hat story Kahn said: "I asked Aguinaido that for the sake of settling certain vague and disputed points and for the benefit of history he tell what agreement he actually had with Consul-General Wildman and Admiral Dewey. He replied that he had no agreement with them of any kind.

VERDICT ON CORRA DISASTER. No Known Cause for the Sudden Buckling

of the Boat. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON. Out 3 .- The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict to-day in regard to the oss of life by the sinking of the tornedo boat Cobra. The verdict was that the victims were drowned through the buckling of the boat from unknown causes.

A diver testified that the Cobra was lying bottom upward in fifteen fathoms of water. Her plates had not been stove in. The ends of the plates where she had broken resembled a cane that had been broken across the knee. There was no sign of her having touched a rock or sand. She had broken close to one of her boilers. The stern had

entirely disappeared. An engineer who was rescued testified that he felt a shock. It seemed that the vessel had gone over something. He was not thrown down. The boat divided within five minutes. A coxswain who was on board the Cobra testified that he felt a bump. Some of the jurymen expressed the opinion that the hull of the boat was too light for

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IN LONDON. American Residents Propose, a Bust Memorial Scholarship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 3. - Arrangements are being made by the leading American residents of London for a meeting, which will be held in a few days, to decide upon a suitable aemorial here to President McKinley. It has been suggested that this memorial be in the nature of a bust of the late President to be placed in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral, and that, at the same time, a suitable scholarship should be founded. Influential support for the scheme has already been assured.

BRITISH TOBACCO TRUST. Big Combination to Meet the American Competition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3 - The Post says it learns that a combination of the leading ...co manufacturers has been formed under the title of the Imperial Tobacco Manufacturing Company of Great Britain and Ireland. Its capital will be from £12. 000,000 to £15,000,000.

The object of the combination, which includes such prominent manufacturers as Wills, Player, Clarke and Hignett, is to meet American competition.

President's Horse and Dog to Be Sent to Washington. OYRTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 3 - Arrangements

were made to-day to send President Roose-veit's favorite saddle horse Yaganker, to Washington to-morrow. Yaganker is a thoroughbred and was purchased by the President in West Virginia. Jack, the pet dog of the Roosevelt family will also journey to Washington. Washington to-morrow

Anti-Policy Agents Make a Raid Surt Reardon and Agents Brennan

and Philbin of the anti-policy society raided an alleged policy shop in the rear of a grocery store at 350 East Thirty-third street last night. They arrested Edward Brophy, the alleged proprietor, and Wil-liam Plaherty of 322 East Thirty-fourth

remarks and offers a short line to the West.

Abandoned. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct 4. - With the intense dis

ENGLAND EXPECTS DEFEAT.

Little Interest in Cup Contest and Hope

appointment caused by the two defeats of the Shamrock II., there comes the conviction that this year's contest is now virtually hopeless. It is recognized that lowing the War With China-He Disas the Shamrock was unable to win yesterday in her own weather, it is most im-probable that she can win the remaining three races of the series, whatever the weather may be. Popular inter which the two flascos siderably cooled, is now slight. Crowds gathered to watch the records of the progress of the first two races, but last night there were comparatively few persons aroun the builetin boards and other places where the details of the contest were displayed, and these were quite unexcited. The Morning Post, in expressing disappointmen of the challenger's failure, concludes by saying: "All that can be said is that the

Shamrock has met a better boat." The Standard congratulates the Americans upon the victory, which, it says, they are fairly entitled so far to claim. It adds that the defender is the better boat, not much better, but by a margin sufficient to justify the belief that she will ultimately be the victor. Nevertheless, her superiority is not too great to preclude all hope.

The Chronicle refuses to despair, but does not deny that the Shamrock's ultimate success is improbable

\$100,000 FOR MISS STONE. ment in Pursuit. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

COLOGNE, Oct. 3 -A despatch to the Gazette from Sofia says that the brigands accompanied by Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary whom they abducted, are again on Bulgarian soil. mand a ransom of \$100,000 for Miss Stone The chief of the brigands has sent a threat to the Minister of the Interior to carry off the members of his family, if possible. The Government has sent an entire regient in pursuit of the brigands.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Constantinople reaffirms he certainty that the kidnapping of Miss Stone was the work of the Macedonian Committee, with which the whole Bulgarian population sympathizes. Hence the diffirulty of capturing the brigands. The Bulgarian Government does not dare to take strong measures. The correspondent represents the Porte as being willing to assist in rescuing Miss Stone, but it is pow

A CURIOUS GOLDEN WEDDING Hardy Fisherfolk Celebrated on Their Own Island in Sheepshead Bay.

Rudolph Louis and his wife Sanke, who re 74 and 73 years old, respectively, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening under peculiar circumstances Sheepshead Bay, where the old man is a well-known fisherman. They were married at Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 3, 1851 and thirteen years ago they went to Sheepshead Bay to live.

There a relative allowed them to drain off some land to live on. Louis made a valuable piece of property of it, but had a dragreement with his relative later and was driven off the land by an order of the courts.

Some time ago he asserted squatter sovereignty over a strip of submerged land belonging to the Long Island Railroad Company at the foot of Voorhees avenue, and drained off a section about 100 feet rom the shore line. This section is an island at high tide and is then to be reached only by a long bridge which the old man built.

Yesterday Louis finished a house, 12 by 8 feet in dimensions. It is divided into two rooms. There he entertained some of his friends last evening and, although there weren't many golden presents, every-

DUKE ADDRESSES INDIANS And They Present Heirloom of the Red Men to the Duchess.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3. Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of York, left the Pacific coast for the Atlantic seaboard this morning. The Indians of British Columbia were requested by Prince George to assemble at the station at 9:30, and his Highness addressed them from the Canadian Pacific Railway wharf They were fantastically dressed and some of them had come from as far as 1,000 miles to see the Duke and Duchess

The Duke told them that he would convey their loyal greetings to the King and he was sure his Majesty would look after them the same as did their beloved and deeply lamented Queen. The Indians presented to the Duchess the Kiti-Um-Shamorgat, which is the crown worn by the head of the tribes from generation to generation for hundreds of years and a priceless treasure among red men. The crown is of carved wood and the robe. containing 100 ermine skins, flows from the back. The Royal Marine Band played the National anthem as the train moved

The Duchess will stay at Banff, B. C. and Prince George will go for two days shooting at Poplar Point.

ROY OF 16 WEDS WOMAN OF 41. Youth's Father Present, and Said He Wanted His Son to Marry.

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 3.-Probate Judge Fagan to-day was nonplussed when Lafayette Smith, a boy 16 years old, and Clara M. Harvey, a woman of 41 years, appeared before him for a license to marry.

"You are too young to marry," was Figan's retors to the lad, but the father of the bridegroom, who was present, and who, Fagan supposed, was a witness, re-marked. Yes, you will, this is my boy and I want him to marry. The ceremony was performed and the

WHITE CAPS AFTER HIM. Wheelwright Gets Threatening Letters

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 3. Henry West. a wheelwright at South Bridgeton, has received several "White Cap" letters of late and was stopped last night by two masked men who attempted to do him violence. Mr West got away from them and can home

Attacked by Masked Men.

He has been threatened with a dose of tar and feathers, such as was given to Smith Alfred in that vielnity last winter. Mr. West is at a loss to know why he is thus being persecuted and threatens to shoot on sighthe next person who molests him.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived No. El Monte Parker, New Urleans, Sept.

You egg have every briving and enjoy a perfect incore Honor, laborated N. J. now open con particulars and the aperital low remired and personal fraction New York aperital low remired and personal fraction New York and the aperital low remired and personal fraction New York Liberty birect Party - Adv.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901. Fair to-day; fresh northwest winds.

Beats Shamrock by 3 Minutes 35 Seconds.

18-KNOT BREEZE.

Challenger's Weather, but Columbia Gains on Each Leg.

SHAMROCK LEADS AT START

Capt. Barr Slow Over the Line, but Gets the Lead in Beating Home.

CUP APPEARS TO BE SAFE.

Sir Thomas Downcast, but His Flag Is Still Flying.

Columbia Beats Shamrock by 2 Minutes 52 Seconds Over the Course She 30 Seconds on the Second and 2 Minutes on the Third. Which Is a Thrash to Windward The Wind Blows Nine Miles an Hour at the Start and Increases to Eighteen Before the Second Leg Is Satted Capt. Sycamore Outmanquires Capt. Barr in Starting Columbia Has a Long Stern Chase. but She Beats Shamrock Under Conditions That Sir Thomas Lipton Said Favored the Challenger - Third Race of the Series to Be Salled To-day Over a Windward and Leeward Course.

In the most superb contest ever sailed by single stickers for the America's Cup the unapproachable white Yankee sloop Columbia vanquished vesterday, in a piping breeze, over a triangular course off Sandy Hook, the plucky Trish knight's challenger, Shamrock II. The wind, from northnorthwest, held true from start to finish and at times had a force of about eighteen knots. The Shamrock was beaten over the 30-mile course by 2 minutes and 53 seconds actual time, and 3 minutes 35 seconds corrected time. It was the swiftest sailing on record, by sloops or cutters, in a Cup race. On the first 10-mile leg of the tussle, with the wind a few points abaft the port beam, or when the yachts were sailing free and readily able to lay their course, the Columbia beat the Shamrock by twenty-two seconds.

On the second leg of ten miles, with the wind a few points abaft the starboard beam, in a quickening breeze, the Columbia did better than the flying Briton by 30 seconds. In the dead-to-windward stretch of ten miles the Columbia added 2 minutes to her glorious victory over the finest craft carrying sail that ever crossed the seas. The Cup, indisputably, will not be "lifted" this season. The Shamrock probably never will be able, under any condition of wind or sea, to score one in a duel with the wonderful Herreshoff model of a vanished season. Sir Thomas Lipton accepted his defeat with characteristic cheerfulness and candor. He will try to-day to find if there is any sort of weather lurking in the neighborhood of Sandy Hook that may give him a chance to view the Columbia from the quarter deck at the finish line. The popular and the expert impression is that Sir Thomas's quest is hopeless and that the Columbia will have "three straight" to her

When the press tug Walter A. Luckenbach got out to the starting line, at the yellow lightship, the wind was weaving frosty lace on the tops of the short waves. The prophecy of the official weather sharp was in process of verification. There was chill in the blow, which was northwesterly, and folks who hadn't brought their overcoats buttoned up and shivered a bit. In approaching the line for their dash almost athwart the wind, on a course east one-halfsouth, the yachts carried club topsails, foresails and jibs, with jib topsails in stops, looking like sections of stout new hawsers on the stays. Indubitably the Shamrock had found her racing lines at last, as any one in the attending fleet could see when the brine hissed along her lee rail and she heeled as does the tower of Pisa. Nobody was down to leeward to help her lean to her work, all were thronged high along the weather side. The backers of the Irish boat remarked that it was her day and if she didn't win with her own sea and breeze she never would win

A few seconds before the starting gun boomed Capt. Sycamore headed the Shamrock for the line, rounding under the stern of the committee boat Navigator Capt. Barr also started to round the Navigator Seeing that he was to leeward of the bronze cutter, he apparently made up his mind to let her have her way. It didn't make much difference to him anyhow, as he had nearly two minutes to cross the line before the firing of the handican gun, and a freshening breeze would help him first He parted company with his rival, luffed up a bit and then leistirely filled away. crossing the line at 11:01 47, or 1 minute

New York Day at the Pan America